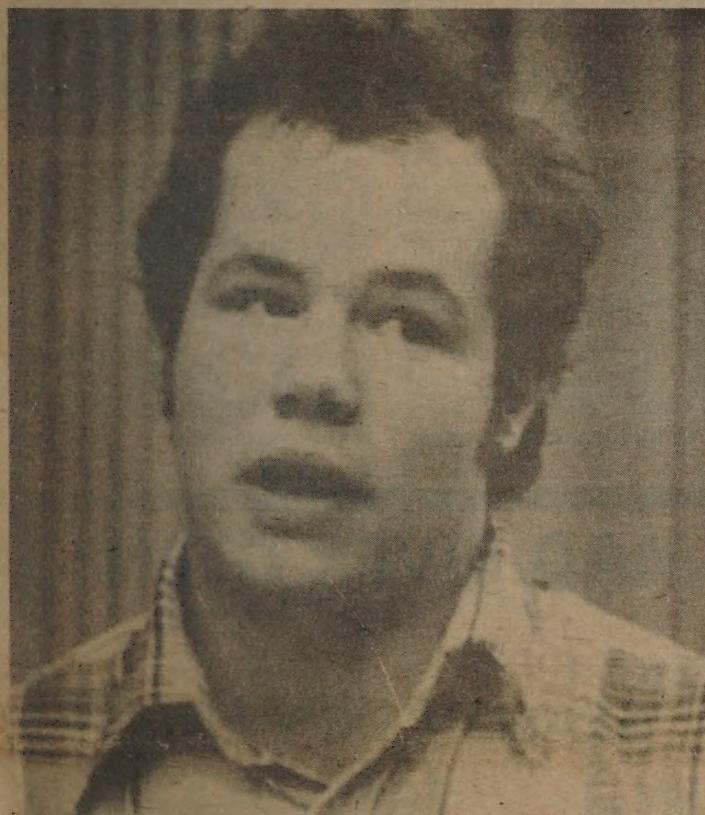


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Bob Heroux

Photo by Rob Swanson

Honors GPA restored in '79

by Tom Liptak

The increase in the grade point average necessary for graduation with honors, scheduled to go into effect this year, will be put off until next year, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Vernon Gallagher.

The requirements for graduation with honors this year will be cum laude 3.0, magna cum laude 3.5 and summa cum laude 3.85. Next year's requirements, as listed in the 1978-79 St. Michael's College catalog, will be 3.25, 3.6 and 3.9 respectively.

Gallagher would not say why or how the increased requirements, which had been approved by a faculty vote of 36 to five last Jan. 20, had been put off until next year.

Ed Curvino, a member of the student life committee, said postponement of the requirements was a compromise action between all parties concerned.

The major reason for the move was that it would have been very difficult for a senior who had kept his average high enough to qualify for honors according to the old standards.

to raise his GPA to meet the new requirements.

"The student life committee acted in behalf of the students," Curvino said. "We went through the proper channels and came out with a postponement."

According to Curvino the motion was put before the Educational Policy Committee of the board of trustees. The board decided the issue was an administrative decision and should be left to the president's office.

It was President Henry, Curvino said, who granted the seniors a one year postponement.

The change in the requirements for honors had been proposed because of the high number of students graduating with honors in past years.

Dr. Edward Foley, a faculty member advocating stricter requirements, said graduation with honors should be a privilege, and as a privilege, it can be taken away. "I have known students who strive for honors," Foley said, "but I have never known a student to strive for a 3.0 simply to graduate with honors."

Runoff pending for VP

by Mike Reardon

The results of the S.A. vice presidential election are tabulated, but there is no winner yet. Maureen Sullivan and Bob Heroux, the top two vote receivers, will have a run-off election next Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Due to a recently instituted S.A. by-law, 51% of the vote is necessary to win. If 51% of the votes is not obtained by any of the candidates then the by-law calls for a run-off between the top two vote getters. This ensures the election of a candidate by a majority of the students.

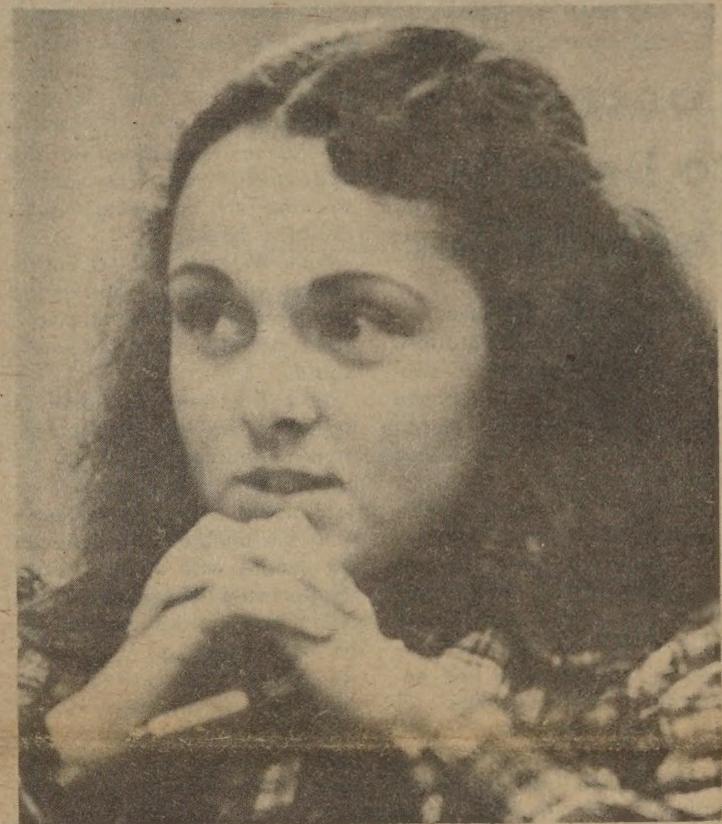
The returns for the S.A. vice presidential race are as follows: Maureen Sullivan, 198 votes; Bob Heroux, 135; Andy Scibelli, 92 and Sue Gray, 80.

The "winners" post-election reaction was one of apprehension. Sullivan believes she has "grown in confidence" but acknowledged that more pressure lies ahead. Heroux said he foresees a "hard campaign ahead" and is "looking forward to a good race."

Approximately half the student body voted in the election. Michael G. Conway, chairman of the general services and welfare committee, said, "The turnout was better than it has been in the past but hopefully we will have a better turnout next Wednesday."

In the freshman class elections, Karen "Q" Quattrochi (92 votes) and Barbara Cavallo, (86 votes) will be in a run-off for the freshman class presidency. They were followed by John Booth, Josh Dionne and Michelle Kramer. In a run-off for freshman class vice president will be Sue Gallagher (82 votes) and Jim Wenrich (68 votes). Behind them were Ann Metzger and Jim Lyden.

In the off-campus senator election for four seats, the winners were Frank Furfaro, Rich Vassallo, Billy Rick and Dave Shannon.



Maureen Sullivan

Photo by Rob Swanson

Carpentry, carpentry included in repairs

by John Manchester

Renovations are taking place all over the St. Michael's College campus. Donald Larson, physical plant manager and director of personnel, said there has been a lot of work done on the buildings and grounds, and there is more to come.

Larson said major work was done to revitalize an ailing Jemery Hall. Over the summer workers put in new side paneling and they also painted Jemery. Larson said it was the "right time" to give Jemery a "general uplift." The total cost of renovations was about \$8,000.

Larson felt the condition of the carpeting in many of the dorms was a disaster and that new carpets had to be installed. The new carpets were placed in Alumni, Ryan, St. Ed's, Senior, Linnehan, Hamel and Purtill halls.

Larson expected to carpet Joyce and Lyons halls within the next two years. The cost of installing the new dorm carpeting was \$75,000. He felt it was a reasonable price considering what had to be done. Carpet was laid over the existing carpet in order to save money

and to enable the college to carpet more dorms.

Study rooms and a lounge were installed on the second floor in Linnehan, Larson said. He hoped to do more work in the downstairs lounge of Linnehan "to make it more useful to students."

According to Larson, the school is on a two year campus beautification program. Trees, shrubs and flowers have been planted to give the campus a general facelift. Larson said he hopes to start a re-grassing campaign in areas where grass has grown poorly in the past.

In the future Larson wants to improve the furnishings in the students' rooms. New furniture will be purchased over the next two years to replace old furniture in the major dormitories.

Larson said construction will be "pretty well wrapped up" by the end of November. But he hopes to continue improving the buildings and grounds. "Over the last two years we've done a tremendous amount of work on the grounds and buildings," he said. Larson wants to make the St. Michael's campus as beautiful as possible, "a campus that everyone can be proud of."

Senate provides election run-off

By Neal F. Muse

Michael Conway, chairman of the general services and welfare committee, introduced a motion at Tuesday's senate meeting amending the election by-laws of the S.A. constitution.

The motion, which passed unanimously, provides for a run-off election if the leading candidate does not receive 51 percent of the vote. The run-off between the top two candidates would have to take place within seven days of the election.

Another motion which passed unanimously established the house name Delta Chi for the new dorm. Pat Devan, senator from the new dorm, said that

Concert to benefit rathskeller

By Nan Jane Sullivan

St. Michael's Student Association will sponsor a concert to benefit the proposed campus rathskeller on October 13, during homecoming weekend.

Jonathan Edwards, with special guests Tom Rush and Ina May Wool, will appear in the Ross Sports Center. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. It will open with Ina May Wool, followed by Tom Rush and ending with Jonathan Edwards.

The student association hopes for a good turnout to provide a firm financial basis for the rathskeller. Jim Moffitt, social committee co-chairman, asked for student support, since the profit will go towards the rathskeller and the rathskeller is for students.

Tickets are on sale during lunch and dinner in Alliot Hall. The hours will be extended to all day next week. Tickets are also available at Bailey's Music on Church St. The price is \$3.50 for students and alumni, and \$4.50 for general admission.

Delta represents the Greek name of the male population, and Chi symbolizes the Greek name for the women.

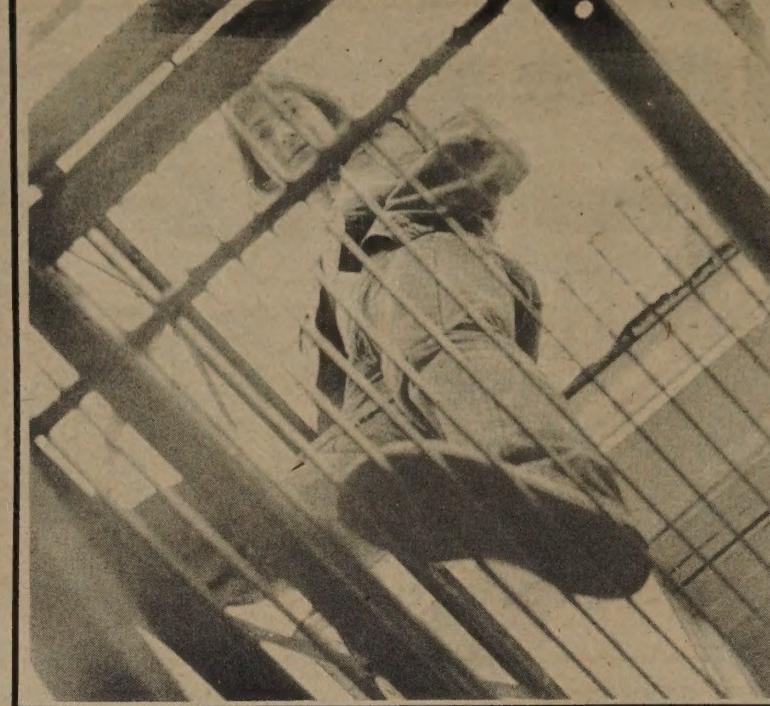
Linda Ruel and Tom Cushman both called for action in regard to safety on campus. Ruel was concerned about the lack of lighting, especially around St. Ed's; Cushman was interested in poor visibility of hazardous objects. He pointed out that there are several poles along the Lyons Hall loading zone driveway, and they can easily hurt someone walking back to his or her dorm after studying in the library.

Jill Moffitt announced that there will be an organizational meeting Oct. 9 for the Jonathan Edwards concert. She also said attendance at the last couple movies has been down but she expected better box office showing with upcoming movies like "The Sting."

Paula Murphy said that coffee houses will continue. She added that there are still two positions open on the Alliot governing Board.

Mark Bouchard, president of Sigma House, felt that parenthetical remarks should not be added to the senate minutes. He said some of his constituents read the minutes and believed the senate was a joke. Other senators said the minutes should reflect only the business that occurs at the meeting.

S.A. President Brian Cooke said action will get underway on the S.A. constitution and the rathskeller after the Oct. 4 election.



A snail's eye view from the Founders' fire escape

Photo by Leo Carroll

Post office move pondered

By Randy Walker

The space committee's recommendation to move the post office from Jemery to the basement of Ryan Hall is on College President Edward L. Henry's desk, Physical Plant Manager Donald Larson said. "Most everybody (associated with the committee) agrees it's a good idea," he continued in an interview Monday.

The seven-member committee has estimated that necessary renovations in Ryan would cost \$18,000. Funding would be through the college's 1979 budget if the president approves the project by February of next year.

Advantages of the proposed move include 24-hour access to post office boxes, an increased number of boxes to better meet

the needs of students and new space for development in Jemery. Larson indicated that the fate of the vacated area in Jemery is the subject of "ongoing dialogue" between space committee members and the administration. Possibilities include developing classroom and faculty office space or relocating the computer center

in the area.

When asked if the move is part of a subtle attempt by the administration to systematically eliminate basement parties in the quad Larson replied, "Absolutely not!"

If included in the 1979 budget the project's completion still remains "certainly a year away" Larson concluded.

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WWPV IS LOOKING FOR OFFICERS!

Before the student owned FM station can go on the air for the fall semester, station personnel must be selected for the three major administrative posts.

The WWPV Board of Directors is now accepting applications for: General Manager, Program Director, and Business Manager.

Qualifications: applicants for all three positions must be undergraduates enrolled in at least (4) credited courses at SMC; they must have at least a 2.7 GPA with 45 semester hours completed. The General Manager and Program Director must have 3rd class licenses or higher, and the Business Manager must be knowledgeable in business administration. In addition the General Manager must have at least (2) semesters radio experience at WWPV or another radio station.

Submit transcripts and a 1-2 page letter of application to John Engels (chairman) in Jemery 216 or Chris Whelan (secretary) in Alliot 103.

Prayer conference features Montague

**By Cori Fugere
Features Editor**

The Rev. George T. Montague, S.M., professor of scripture at Saint Michael's College in Toronto, Canada, will be the keynote speaker at the Charismatic Day of Renewal here at St. Michael's on October 7. The event is being sponsored by the Rev. Stephen Hornat and the members of Iota Sigma, the Christian Living Center.

The conference will open at 10:30 a.m., and Fr. Montague will be the first speaker at 11:00. His topic will be "The Holy Spirit in the Early Christian Communities". Registration

will precede the first talk at 9:30 a.m. in the Ross Sports Center.

An active member of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal since 1971, Fr. Montague has lectured on the subject throughout the United States and Canada as well as in Central America and the West Indies. The 49-year-old Texas native has written several articles and 10 books including *Maturing in Christ* and *The Living Thought of St. Paul*.

Following Fr. Montague's talk, lunch will be served. At

1:30 p.m. three workshops will be run simultaneously. Br. Jeffrey Archambeault, S.S.E., will speak on the "Charismatic Experience in the Church" in the recital hall at the McCarthy Arts Center. "Come . . . Follow Me" will be the theme of Jerry L'Estrange's talk at the Ross Sports Center, while Peg Hebert discusses "Freedom Through Inner Healing" in the theater of the McCarthy Arts Center.

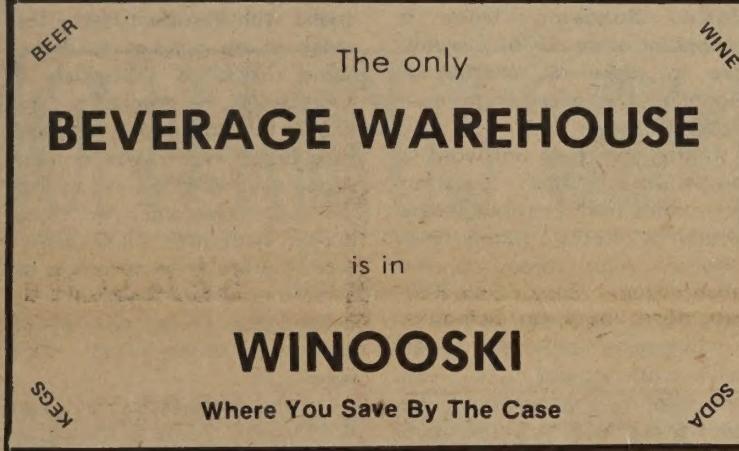
There will be three more workshops held simultaneously at 3 p.m. Br. Martin Slattery,

S.S.E., Mary Ellen Richardson, and Joe Head will speak in the recital hall on the theme "Led by the Spirit: in Prayer and Praise, In Scripture, In Spiritual Song." Peg and Jerry Clarke will be in the theater speaking on "Charismatic Renewal and the Family" while Bill Chant talks on "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit" in the

All six workshops during the day-long conference will center on the theme for the day taken from the Book of Revelation — "All you servants of the Lord; sing praise to Him."

Fr. Hornat will be the main celebrant at a concelebrated Mass at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel with music provided by Steven Warner and Barry Butkus of the St. Michael's folk group. Homilist will be Fr. Montague.

After Mass a common meal will be served. The conference will conclude with a prayer meeting in the gym. Robert Sekerak will be the prayer leader and the Rev. Edward A. Leary, superior general of the Society of St. Edmund, will give the teaching.



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EDITORIAL

Security methods

The attitudes and law enforcement techniques of the St. Michael's security department have become a concern of the students. It appears that our security force is working against, rather than for, the students.

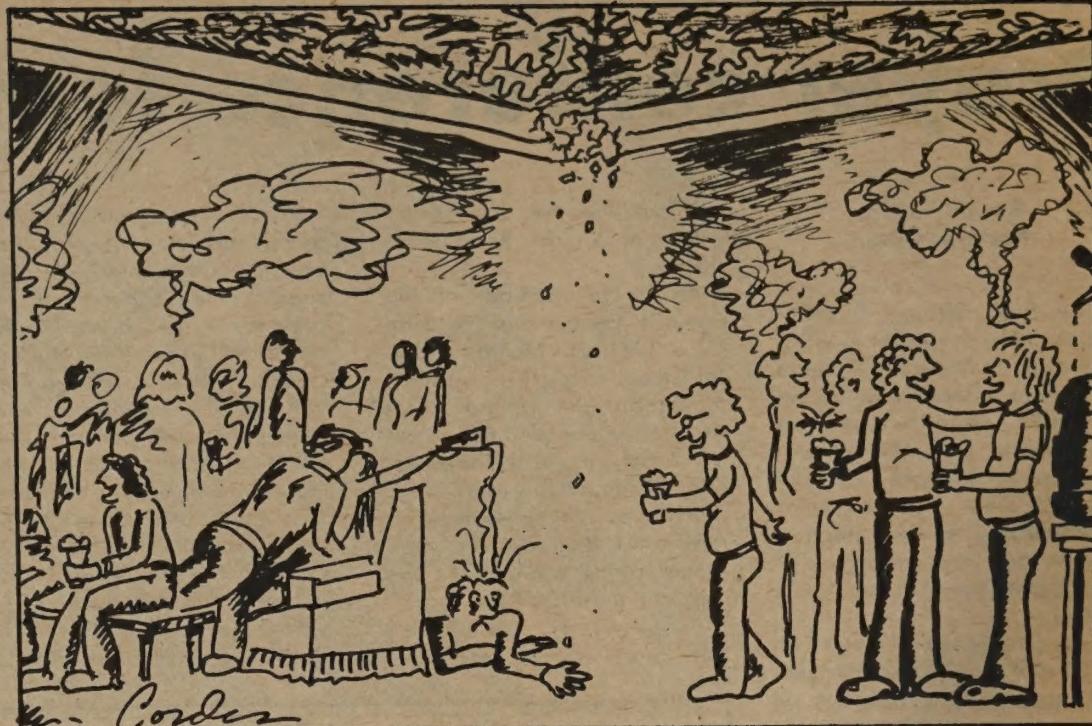
The student guide states: "The function of the college security department is to assist the college community, protect life and property, maintain peace and order and enforce school regulations." Assist the college community is emphasized here.

Is a security guard assisting a student when he tickets a motor vehicle (\$20 fine) for being in a no parking zone, even after the student attempts to move the vehicle? And why are five security guards necessary to write out this ticket? Paranoia? Ten hands are better than two? This incident actually occurred. The ticket was invalidated after a discussion with the chief of security, but the fact remains that an unhealthy interaction took place between the five security guards and the student involved. It was unhealthy because it widened the respectability gap between security and the students.

This situation occurs too often. It often appears students have legitimate reasons for verbally assaulting security officers who use impersonal "hands against the wall and spread 'em" techniques. This verbal abuse only hardens the officers, breeding hostility toward the students and creating a vicious cycle.

Some positive steps must be taken if the rights of students and the credibility of security are to be preserved. The security department should re-evaluate its enforcement techniques and establish a more humanistic or studentistic attitude. Kojak is merely a television character and J. Edgar Hoover is dead.

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Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I am writing as a very concerned individual over the past month's rather confusing milieu surrounding our on-campus radio station, the Progressive Voice. Speaking from a viewpoint since 1976, I would like to make an attempt at clarifying this exceedingly controversial issue.

At the start, I do not want to perpetuate any existing arguments from previous letters written by WWPV's former News Director, Alan Lareau or the Michaelman's Copy Editor, Barbara Nagy. Arguments as well as "ugly rumors" only tend to obscure matters even more. I can only offer my own account of the two years at WWPV preceding its very unfortunate present situation.

Essentially, the crux of the problem facing WWPV has resulted from a communication gap between its members and the administration of St. Michael's College. To be more specific, this gap had existed for the two years principally between the Executive Board of PV and its moderator, Mr. Gifford Hart. Realistically, Mr. Hart's moderating function with WWPV should have provided guidance and direction being our representative from the administration. As well as I could discern, Mr. Hart extended one of our executive meetings during these two years. During that short visit, he was admittedly impressed with the station's experience since the first term, yet he still appeared to be more biased on the issues at hand instead of being potentially helpful in serving his affiliation with the Progressive Voice. Speaking quite frankly, Mr. Hart has avoided the situation concerning WWPV to such a degree that it should be no surprise that he's been given another job, most likely upon his own request.

In stating this, I must make it clear that the blame does not rest on any one individual's shoulders; it is rather the cumulative result of badly severed lines of communication between the members and staff of WWPV and the administration of St. Michael's College. Where

the actual blame lies is difficult to pinpoint—however, could it be the mere fact that both are situated on different campuses? Who's to say?

In light of the entire matter, I spoke with President Henry last week in an attempt to derive some assistance. Discussing at short length, he pointed out the known fact concerning a Governing Board which was to meet soon, with WWPV's newly appointed moderator, Mr. John Engels. With little or no assistance to offer, it seems to now be some unspecified length of time before the Progressive Voice resumes transmission once more.

I can personally say that WWPV has come a long way since my freshman year and I've seen many improvements and innovations in its actual operation. While certain individuals in the past, both staff members and announcers alike, only worsened the station itself—improvements have centered in WWPV's personnel. It is true that at one time PV was being run under clique-oriented auspices, now however, the station has recruited its largest and most diversified staff to date.

Moreover, it is these individuals who have, on an average of 18-20 hours daily, given the best of their ability towards our goal as a professional radio station. At the core of WWPV is the actual programming. Without going into details of the actual format, each announcer at the station is openly encouraged to express himself or herself through the music each selects. In keeping with good taste and, more importantly, FCC standards, we've found success through unlimited diversity in music supporting the modern-day notion of progressive music. I must outrightly disagree with the statement made in last week's Michaelman by Miss Nagy. She personally stated that "there was little or no attempt at programming." I can understand the statement she made only because she's neither a radio announcer nor, though I may be wrong, familiar with progressive

radio stations. I would no more make such blatant statements concerning the Michaelman as I would any other organizations on campus which I do not belong to. In short, the only persons who could even come near to an accurate description of activities at WWPV are those who have worked there and/or have made any effort in being informed of the current events of its operation. Furthermore, last week's letter by Miss Nagy contained the fact that she interviewed Chief of Security Schellhardt because she had been referred to him by Mr. Hart. She might have been wise to interview some of PV's staff to corroborate both sides of the story.

I am appalled at the fact that WWPV was made an object of humor in a caricature in last week's Michaelman. To me, WWPV's present dilemma is no joking matter nor has it ever been. WWPV and its staff has suffered considerably since its suspension of operations which began as of 6:00 a.m., May 29, 1978. The process of re-opening WWPV has been too long and drawn out. When the administration makes a decision of this magnitude, it should have acted on it much sooner. School has been in session since the beginning of September and one of its most important facilities has been virtually impotent. As the former Program Director of WWPV FM, I sincerely believe that I speak for the entire staff in saying that we've learned from our station's four-month period of suspension, however fair or unfair it may have been, and that we all are ready for an undoubtedly great year serving the listening audience of St. Michael's College and the surrounding Champlain Valley.

Once operations at WWPV have been resumed, we of the station shall resume our identity of being the Progressive Voice in a manner no short of true professionalism. Cooperation is the key to professionalism.

Give us your ear!

Sincerely,
James B. Robinette

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To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in an effort to correct a false statement that was printed last week in the Michaelman. In the article entitled "Big Brother and Sister Programs need volunteers" it was stated that I planned the welcome back party for the Big Brothers and Sisters, when actually it was coordinated by Dennis Bancroft, chairman of the projects coordinator's council. Much hard work went into planning this event, and on behalf of Dennis I would like to thank all those students who participated. Thank you.

Bill Gamelli
Publicity Coordinator
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Album notes

by Dave Parker

The one problem with writing a review of this type every week is that you inevitably end up reviewing slightly obscure albums. I can't review something as mainstream as the Rolling Stones or Led Zep every week, so I must resort to less popular artists. However, so that I won't lose my space in this paper, I'm going to try to write on something every week. My apologies if you're unfamiliar with the albums or artists in question . . .

Chicago's Styx has just released a brand new album called "Pieces of Eight" (A&M), and it looks to be one of the group's best albums yet, as Styx seems to improve with each album it releases.

Styx played Burlington last year for two sold-out shows, and its live performances are flawless. This carries over into the group's studio work, of course, showcasing its excellent twin guitarists, powerful keyboards, and impeccable vocals from all members of the

band.

Styx music can be labeled "music with grandeur", overpowering without being overdone or melodramatic. Such songs as "Great White Hope," "Lord of the Rings," "Queen of Spades" and the title song are as good as anything Styx has ever done, as the group increasingly steers away from the top-40 sounds of some of its previous albums. What sets Styx apart from so many other similar hard rock bands is that it can mix hard, crunching rock with classical musical arrangements, all with a high degree of finesse. Give this one a chance . . .

New York's finest, Blue Oyster Cult, has just released its second live album, "Some Enchanted Evening" (CBS), and while it's not all that enchanting, it's nevertheless a good document of one of the best hard rock bands in America. Covering material mainly from their last two albums, including fine versions of "Godzilla" and "Don't Fear the Reaper," along with a couple of unoriginal tunes, the album shows how very tight this band is, mainly

showing off the incredible guitar of Mr. Buck Dharma, who has to wear asbestos gloves while playing to combat friction burns from the neck of his guitar. If you're a B.O.C. fan, you should like the album, and if you're not a fan, you might like it anyway . . .

Old heavy-metal never dies department: A new album, called (appropriately) "Never Say Die" will be out shortly by doom-rockers Black Sabbath, after a two-year disappearance from the music scene. Expect a slightly different sound . . . Bryan Ferry ex-Roxy Music vocalist, has just released his fifth solo album, "The Bride Stripped Bare" (Atlantic), so it looks like the end of Roxy, right? No way, as reports say the whole group is set to record again imminently, with a "more aggressive sound." The band will, of course, be minus keyboardist Eddie Jobson, who's having a fine time in his own new supergroup U.K. . . Speaking of which, U.K. is playing in Montreal very soon, as are Heart, Frank Zappa, and Jean-Luc Ponty.

Until next week . . .

NEWS BRIEFS

St. Michael's currently has two guest suites which can be booked for one to three days by alumni of the school, guests of current students, prospective students and/or their parents or friends of the college.

Any student interested in such a guest suite must contact the student life office at least three days in advance to see if a suite is available. The rate will be ten dollars a night and includes fresh linens and blanket. The suite has furniture and bathroom facilities. The suites will be booked on a first come, first served basis. Payment must be presented by cash or check, before acquiring a key.

Dr. Patrick Derr from Clark University's Department of Philosophy will be on campus Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12-13. Dr. Derr has specialized in the Philosophy of Science and will give two evening lectures in J49 at 7:30. All are invited.

The Oct. 12 lecture: "On Knowing: Some Implications of Recent Philosophy of Science for the Theory of Knowledge."

The Oct. 13 lecture: "Models and Analogies: A Realist Response to the Paradox of Confirmation."

"Claire Fergusson's School for Silkscreening" exhibit will be at the McCarthy Arts Center through Oct. 15. Hours are Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 1-5 p.m. For further information call Roy Kennedy, ext. 2246.

Babson College will be on campus Friday, Oct. 13, in the Student Resource Center from 9-11 a.m. Anyone interested is asked to please sign up in the Placement Office, Klein.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

In line with the security department's policy of keeping the students, faculty and administration informed, I would like to emphasize some of our operations. The campus security department consists of a director, safety officer/assistant director, three security officers, and three dorm officers. We provide 24 hour coverage to the St. Michael's campus with every aspect of safety, security, dorm coverage, life and property protection, and service to the St. Michael's community.

Our services include vehicle and bicycle registration, weapon registration and storage, general storage as space permits, transportation scheduled through health services when a student is disabled, assistance of varying nature throughout the year, and transportation for females between campuses after the college bus hours.

I would like to stress the last service mentioned. During the last school year this service was instituted due to the number of incidents where females were accosted by strangers in dark areas. If any female has to be out alone, and needs transportation from one part of the campus to another after the last bus run for the night, I urge her to contact the officer on duty for a ride. This can be done by calling extension 2374. If no one is in the office, contact the switchboard operator who will then contact the officer by radio.

Virgil R. Schellhardt
Director of Safety & Security

ON CAMPUS



Saturday, Oct. 7

Charismatic Day of Renewal, Ross Sports Center. Contact the Rev. Steve Hornat, Ext. 2476.

Golf, SMC vs. F.C.S.C. (away), ext. 2502.

Football, SMC vs. WNEC, (home) ext. 2502.

Tennis (men's), SMC vs. McGill (home) ext. 2502.

Field Hockey, SMC vs. Norwich, (away) Ext. 2502

Soccer, SMC vs. Middlebury, (away) Ext. 2502.

Tennis (women's), SMC vs. Middlebury (away) ext. 2504.

Lecture by BBC-radio senior director Martin Jenkins, "British Theatre Today: The National, Royal Shakespeare Company, Provincial, Fringe, and Academic Drama." McCarthy Arts Center, sponsored by Dr. F. Nick Clary, English professor, admission free. Ext. 2390.

Sunday, Oct. 8

S.A. social committee presents the film "Slapshot," McCarthy Arts Center, admission \$1.

Monday, Oct. 9

Tennis (men's) SMC vs. New Hampshire College (away).

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Soccer, SMC vs Johnson (away)

Death and Dying Workshop, Student Resource Center; contact the Rev. Maurice Ouellet, ext. 2547.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Golf, Goss Invitational State Meet, ext. 2502.

Tennis (women's), SMC vs. Trinity, (home)

Cross country, State Meet at Johnson.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Study skills workshop, Student Resource Center, ext. 2547.

Daniel Halpern, poetry reading, Klein faculty lounge, ext. 2438.

Mr. Francois Carbou, organist.

Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, to lecture, McCarthy Arts Center, ext. 2508.

Elections to Rhodes scholarships will be held December, 1978. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1979.

To be eligible, an applicant must be an unmarried United States citizen, must have passed the 18th and not have passed the 24th birthday, and must have achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure completion of a bachelor's degree before October, 1979.

Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes scholar. For more information contact Nick Clary, associate professor of English, Dupont 101, extension 2390.

The writing clinic (Jemery 217) is open Monday through Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students are encouraged to drop in to discuss problems they may be having with something they are writing. Since there is a change of staff at 3 p.m., it is a good idea to get there well before this hour or shortly after.

Interested in going to Paris next intersession?

Plans are already underway for the fifth annual Paris 1979 course sponsored by the sociology department. This three credit course — which is open to any serious minded student — extends from late December to the beginning of the second semester and studies immigrant workers in the Paris region. Based on past experience, the project has proven to be enormously educational and equally pleasurable.

The group lives in a dormitory style hotel and travels daily throughout the city gathering various forms of data on the immigrants and their families. In its attempt to secure the best possible rates — and thus to keep the total package around \$750 — Drs. Garrett and Bolduc will be attempting to obtain confirmations from all interested students as soon as possible. The first informational meeting of this year will be Oct. 10 in Jemery 5 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in this project should be sure to attend this meeting.

There are many volunteer programs available through the St. Michael's Student Resource Center, and all are in need of volunteers. They have two outstanding advantages among their total. First, they give the volunteer the opportunity to test his or her career interests and abilities. Secondly, and most importantly, is that the needy (young and old) are helped by volunteers giving a little of their time.

The Big Brother/Sister Program is the most popular volunteer program among the student body of St. Michael's. While the need for Big Brothers and Sisters still exists, the need for volunteers in other areas far surpasses the needs of the Big Brother/Sister Program. Some of the other volunteer positions include being an aide at the Green Mountain Nursing Home, a Tour Guide at Vermont Educational Television, an assistant at Champlain Sheltered Workshops, Blood Drawing Volunteer for the American Red Cross, and a referral services assistant at the Burlington Probation and Parole office. Most of these programs require only one to 10 hours per week.

Won't you consider giving some of your free time to help others as well as getting some practical learning experience? The Student Resource Center needs your help! If you're interested in this program please contact the Student Resource Center immediately for more details, at Klein, ext. 2547.

Rita enlivens SMC snack bar

by Reva McAvoy

"We were all kids once," seems to be Rita's basic opinion of St. Michael's College students.

Rita Veladota, more commonly known around campus as Rita-in-the-snack-bar, has been working the night shift at St. Michael's for 11 years. She likes working here mainly because of the students. She loves their "smiling faces and sparkling personalities," and claims never to have had a problem with any of the students. Rita added that the foreign students are "numero uno" with her.

Rita has lived in Burlington all her life, but she has also traveled all over the United States. Of all the places she's been to, she likes the Burlington area the best. She loves to experience the changing seasons, which is such a big part of living here.

Among her other interests, Rita enjoys going for long walks, and has, upon occasion, walked home from work. "I love the outside," she explained. She also delights in books and movies, especially mysteries. Although Rita hasn't yet seen "Star Wars," she hopes to soon.

When not working, she enjoys going out to eat at different area restaurants. She admitted that she too likes to be waited on.

Rita's favorite pastime happens to be spoiling her three granddaughters, all of whom live in Burlington.

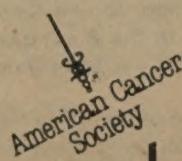
Rita is an avid sports fan and believes wholeheartedly in the Boston Red Sox. When asked about their chances in the current pennant race, she replied, "They've got to do it." She also faithfully follows the St. Michael's College Purple Knights basketball team.

There have been many changes on campus since Rita first started working here in 1967, two of which are the construction of McCarthy Arts Center and Ross Sports Center. She is "thrilled" at the changes and believes "they add a lot to the campus." She is also impressed with the new dorm, and thinks there should be more dorms built like it. "It's like a home away from home

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and adds pizzazz to the campus," Rita added.

She also believes that St. Michael's has never been so beautifully landscaped, and that the new flowers and trees add a lot to the campus.

"By the way, I thoroughly enjoy reading the Michaelman every week," Rita said. "The articles are interesting, informative, and very professional."

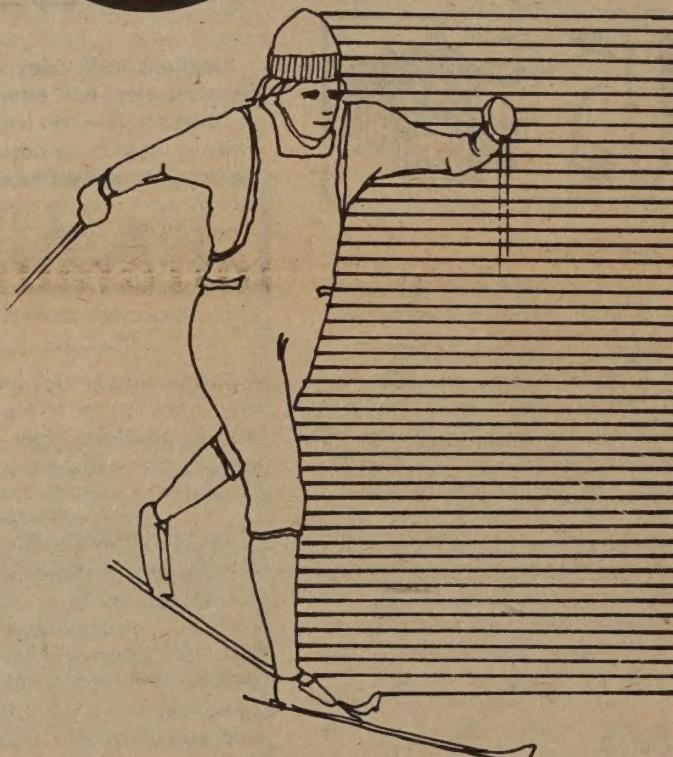
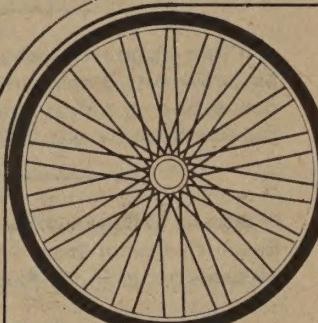
Junior Bob Harvey summed it up well when he said that "she's a sweet, kind lady who creates the warmth at the snack bar." I'm sure that St. Michael's students will agree with that unanimously.



Rita Veladota

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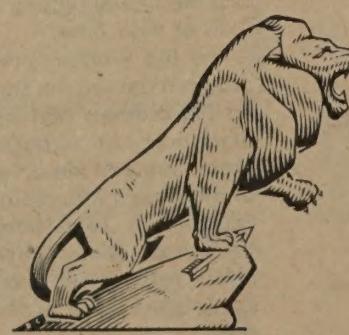
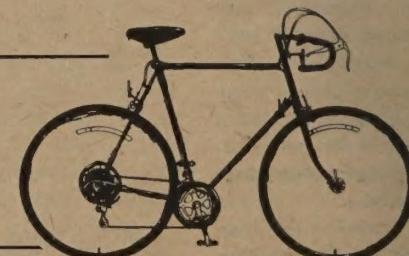
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Intramural Scoreboard

Men's Flag Football (week of Sept. 25-28)

AD 32 GE 0
Omega 30 Nu 0
AD 52 Nu 0
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OCDB over GE (forfeit)
PSI over Zeta (forfeit)

Men's Soccer (week of Sept. 25-28)

Faculty 4 Ad 3
ISP 5 Omega 0
GE 5 Zeta 3
Vegetrons 0 Zeta 0
Faculty 5 Zeta 0
Omega over Sigma (forfeit)
OCDB over PSI (forfeit)

Women's Soccer (week of Sept. 25-28)

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St. Michael's cross-country team begins five-mile race against Clarkson last Saturday. The Knights were defeated 36-19 in the dual meet.

Intramural Standings

Men's Flag Football (as of Sept. 29)

	W	L	T
PSI	2	0	0
Ad	2	0	0
Omega	1	0	0
OCDB'S	1	1	0
Zeta	0	1	1
Nu	0	2	1
Ge	0	2	0

Intramural Schedule

MONDAY, Oct. 9 Men's Flag Football

Aeta vs OCDB's
Ad vs Omega (Senior Hall Field)

Ski vs ISP
PSI vs GE

PSI vs NU

AD vs Omega
NU vs Zeta

OCDB'S vs Vegetrons
NU vs Ge

Ge vs Omega

PSI vs Faculty
OCDB'S vs ISP

Men's Soccer

TUESDAY, Oct. 10 Men's Flag Football

Men's Soccer

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11 Men's Soccer

THURSDAY, Oct. 12 Men's Flag Football

Men's Soccer

Thinclads keep pace with Clarkson runners

By John Dean Wagner

St. Michael's cross country, in a valiant effort, placed fifth of top ten, but lost to Clarkson 36-19, last Saturday.

The Purple Knights' best showing was fourth place runner Don McCarty, only 1:08 behind the leaders.

John Lawlor, Carl Walsh, John Remy and Chris Brady ran particularly well, taking 6th, 7th, 9th and 10th, respectively.

Joan Reiss finished first in the woman's class with a fine time of 29:45. Clarkson swept 1st, 2nd and 3rd in a clear display of the fine running ability it's known for.

Clarkson is sometimes thought to be out of St. Michael's league, but we always seem to give it a good race.

The course was in good condition, dry and fast. The runners

ran through the campus twice, on their way to and from the corn field loop. A devastating hill near the finish seemed to slow even the finest of the runners.

Intramural ladder

The deadline for signing up for this year's intramural ladder challenge board is Friday, Oct. 13.

Events on the ladder include one-on-one basketball, pool, ping pong and both singles and doubles tennis.

The top four finishers in each event will receive points for their house.

The challenge board will be in action through May 1, 1979.

For more information and to register, contact the Intramural Office in the Ross Sports Center.

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Women's tennis gets underway

By Joanne Sheehan

After being nipped by Plattsburgh State College, 5-4, the women's tennis team smothered Trinity College, 8-1, triumphed over Lyndon State College, 6-3, and appears to be on its way to a fine season.

Mike Thomas and Matt Collins coach the team which consists entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

Like the men's team, the women compete in both singles and doubles matches. Caryn O'Conner owns the number one singles position, Sue Burke is seeded number two and Ruth Callahan is the number three singles player. Mimi Burke, Marybeth O'Neil, Katie Clark, Jill Dunlop and Karen Quattrochi are fighting for the remaining three singles positions.

Tentative doubles pairings are the following: Caryn O'Connor and Ruth Callahan, Mimi and Sue

Gridders falter

By Mark Kendall

Lack of offensive punch was the story last week as the St. Michael's College Purple Knights dropped their third straight game of the season this time losing at Worcester State College last Saturday, 21-6.

The Knights managed a total of only 99 yard offensively. This was due in part to the shaky offensive line of St. Michael's against the blitz, combined with an early injury to Jeff Jones, the Knight's starting quarterback.

Jones was forced to leave the game in the first quarter with a concussion suffered from oncoming defenders, but not before St. Michael's picked up the ball on a Worcester fumble giving the Knights the ball with great field position.

This set up the one touchdown play of the day for the Knights with Jones handing the ball off to running back Chris Durso who ran in for a 14 yard score.

The extra point attempt failed but the Knights kept it close at the end of the first half trailing only 7-6, thanks to some fine play in the defensive backfield by Bill Cavanaugh and Fred Caruso.

Freshman Jon Mahoney replaced Jones and was fairly successful in moving the team but the Worcester defense proved too hard to crack as Worcester stopped the Knights on four goal line stands.

After the game, coach Tom Vredenburgh stressed that the only major problem with the team right now is "developing a more solid offensive line, which is our main weakness."

Vredenburgh added that "playing at home for the next few weeks will hopefully give the team a lift and get us on the winning track."

St. Mike's will be at home this coming Saturday to face Western New England college.

Burke, Audrey Bailek and Katie Clark, and Linda Ruel and Mary Pat O'Rourke.

Coach Thomas said "the girls are dedicated and talented and hope to achieve varsity status in the near future." If they can continue the fine play they have displayed thus far, the team may be able to attain varsity status.

The remainder of the fall women's tennis schedule is as follows:

October 6 at	
Green Mountain	2:30
October 7 at	
Middlebury "B"	10:30
October 11	
Trinity	2:00
October 17	
Plattsburgh	3:00



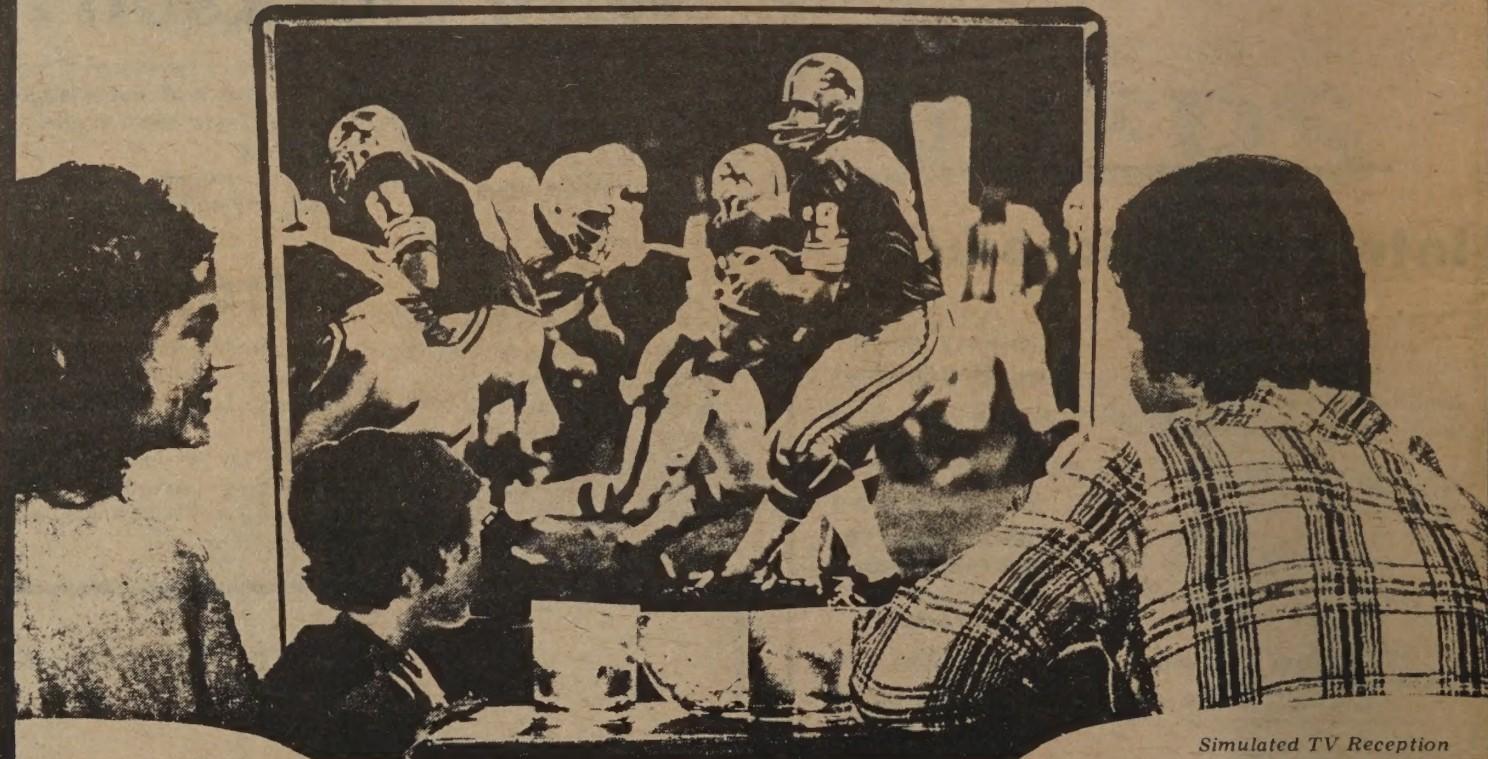
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Vegetron center forward Mike Kenney lends a foot to the 4-1 defeat of Sigma in intramural soccer action Tuesday.

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